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McMath Talks About Everything Except the State of Arkansas

Monday night I heard two radio broadcasts by Sid McMath, the governor of Arkansas, the first of which was a discussion of last Sunday's speech at Paris, the second, the speech he made Monday night at Prescott.

While this newspaper is nominally supporting Governor Francis very strongly, we have no doubt that the governor's speech at Paris was a masterpiece of statesmanship and statesmanship.

McMath boasted that he had an important role in bringing forward the electric power and telephone service to Arkansas. But he did not mention the fact that the electric power and telephone service to Arkansas was a masterpiece of statesmanship and statesmanship.

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Puzzling over this showing, West Berlin authorities speculated that it was the Communist infiltration to make as much propaganda as they could with a minimum turnout.

This speculation was supported by a report of the Soviet-occupied zone, which reported "many thousands" of Communist youth demonstrated in Berlin.

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While this newspaper is nominally supporting Governor Francis very strongly, we have no doubt that the governor's speech at Paris was a masterpiece of statesmanship.

McMath boasted that he had an important role in bringing forward the electric power and telephone service to Arkansas. But he did not mention the fact that the electric power and telephone service were already in operation in Arkansas.

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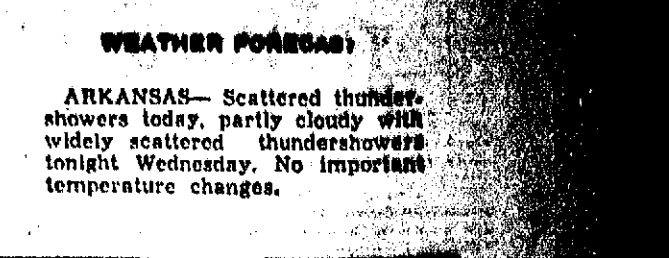
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Conventions  
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By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—It must have been the first time in the history of the United States that a political convention was held in a city which had been the scene of a major disaster.

With four years to go until the next election, the Democratic National Convention is being held in the city of St. Louis.

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Truman Ends  
Vacation,  
Back on Job

By ERNEST B. VACARAO

KANSAS CITY (AP)—President Truman today ended his first day of a restful vacation by flying back to Washington to get on with the job of the nation.

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MELON-COLIC BABIES—Melons, melons, everywhere, and these two unidentified Hollywood youngsters are having a fine time looking up on the succulent fruit. The street-covering melon was served out when a produce truck was overturned in an accident. Appropriately enough, it happened during National Salad Week.

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, August 6  
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Governor to  
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MONTEPELLIER, Vt. (AP)—Gov. Luc E. Emerson said he will conduct an investigation into "all aspects" of the escape of two state prison convicts believed to be involved in the bludgeoning death of a Springfield housewife.

Emerson said yesterday he had conferred with Public Safety Commissioner William B. Sullivan about the escape last Wednesday of Donald Deming, 26, of Burlington, and Francis Blair, 31, of Pittsburg, Mass.

The pair was captured Saturday night by Mrs. Elizabeth Weather, 54, who was fatally beaten in her home. Her husband, Donald, 51, also was beaten but is reported recovering in a hospital.

State Atty. Louis Sprague, hearing that at least one of the men had admitted the fatal beating, said he would seek grand jury action on the case.

The Windsor County Court is scheduled to reconvene Aug. 18.

Emerson refused details of statement he said the pair made to Sprague before they were taken to the state prison.

Deming and Blair broke out last Wednesday by breaking a 10-foot hole through the walls of the prison.

Deming is serving life for murder and Blair a 7 to 10-year term for grand larceny.

Youth Rally  
Fizzes,  
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Berry Randle, for  
speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash  
Theodore Ross, no drive  
ac. Plea guilty, fined \$5.  
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license. Forfeited \$5 cash  
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light. Forfeited \$5 cash  
Bensley Noble, disturb  
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Thomas Ross, Paul Mc  
Gee, for driving. Forfeited  
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Dodson, drunk. Forfeited  
cash bond.  
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Plea guilty, fined \$5.  
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drunk while driving, P  
fined \$25 and one day.  
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day in jail.  
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amination waived, \$10  
Jury. Bond fixed at \$10.

The following forfeited cash bond on a charge of assault on a peace officer: Chas. H. Craig, W. P. J. H. Power, D. A. A. Risko, Harry Willson, H. Richard Diskin, Bill M. Allen.

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Today's Quotation

Let the wise bear the name of

the just, if he pur-

sues virtue itself beyond what is

efficient.

—Horace

Ellis Arnall, on the eve of his

signation as United States price

adviser, was reported this morn-

ing as thinking of recommending

President Truman that he call

Arnall into special session, "to

lay a lid on rising food prices."

Arnall, Southern liberal and

former governor of Georgia, took

the federal office in order to help

in an administration shaken by

scandal and poor management.

It was the political tinkering with

the steel unions which brought on

the costly strike in that industry

and now has backed up on the

whole country with a threatened

surge in prices for many com-

modities. Arnall says the only

remedy is more controls, but he

personally is getting out of the

picture.

If you think this is merely a

political disturbance I advise you

to take an accurate look at what's

going on in the financial markets.

In July 31 the Wall Street Journal

published a study of business, re-

ported that its compilation of 325

American companies showed their

average profit for the second quar-

ter of 1952 to be 10.8 per cent

as compared with the same period

of 1951 when it was 11.5 per cent.

That is a decline of .7 per cent

greater than the loss shown for

the first quarter this year, and

but this makes the five consecu-

tive quarters in which earnings

have been poorer.

Not all companies went behind

951, of course. Of the 25 industrial

groups covered in the second-quar-

ter analysis, 10 reported profit gains

and 15 reported losses. The aver-

age for the companies was directly

affected by the armament pro-

gram, commonly known as "war

profits." But earnings dropped

heavily for general business, 50

per cent for textiles, 30 per cent

for retail merchants, 27 per cent

for food processors.

This is not a picture of true

economic prosperity, nor one cal-

culated to stimulate public con-

fidence in the ability of the federal

government to meet its obligations

to the buyer or the seller. Actually

the government right now has the

price of sugar pegged higher than

the free market, and this is the

way it is done. The government

permits only a certain amount of

domestic prices when it comes to

the sugar, and this is the basis

of its artificial "scarcity"

—scarcity in the U. S. only, for

the sugar is running out of the

plant in Cuba.

Even in such scandalous instances

the federal control program has

been an obvious failure. The cost

of political control, passed on to

the public in the form of higher

prices, has been extraordinarily high

made by the government, and has

reduced the seller's profit. The

third thing that has happened in

the barter market place which

is the U. S. A. is the rise of politi-

cians and their followers. On my

desk is a circular sent out by

the Ford Motor company, in which

it is declared, "You will recall

that recently the Ford Motor com-

pany asked the National Production

Authority to increase its allocation

of the total motor car sales allow-

ance from 20 per cent to 25 per

cent. The request was refused. What

the Ford Motor company is doing

is an editorial from the Wall Street

Journal which scores a point which

is the Ford Motor company's

man who likes to buy the car of

his choice. Here is the significant

paragraph:

"They (the National Production

Authority) can not give us more

cars without taking away Plym-

ouths and Chevies, and they obvi-

ously can not know what the mil-

lions of customers would decide

this year about the relative merit

of the new cars. Had we had such

a board in old Henry's day, the

NPA would be sitting up at night

for the Ford Motor company, and

the Ford Motor company would be

asking for a part of the market

for Franklins, Maxwells, Stanley

Steamers and all the others that

we, the customers, have long

ago tried and discarded."

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